These Are All Actors in the Great Drama of Life. The Performance of Some is Rendered Yet More Attractive by the Brilliant Accessories of the Stage Upon Which They Move, Bright With Beauty and Resonant With Music. In That of Others We Find That the Simplicity of the Stage Cannot in Any Degree

Detract From the Greatness of the Actors, but Rather Accentuates it, as Plainest Garments do Extremest Beauty.



# EASTER NEAR AT HAND.

LIFE IN VANITY FAIR DURING THE PAST WEEK.

The Last Rosemary Tea of the Sesson... The Coming Lecture at the Executive Mansion-Society at Large.

But one week more, and the face of the society girl, not to be behind the other flowers of the spring, will bloom out from beneath the much talked of "Easter bonnet," like the freshest and sweetest of blossoms, its delicate tints restored by the Lenten rest, and radiantly surmounting a figure whose every charm is heightened by the presence of the "Easter gown." And what damage will be done to the hearts appertaining to the masculine beholders of all this loveliness, those chivalrous, gallant, Southern hearts, in whose possession the Easter maiden glories, while pretending she doesn't-like the arrant coquette she is? And if beneath the artistic gown she wear noble thoughts, helpful ambitions, and a gentle nature, not to be tossed lightly aside and put carefully on, like the mantaumaker's creation, but worn for "every day," a good, constant and "stand weather" outhow altogether charming must she

On Tuesday evening the last of the Rosemary teas proved most enjoyable, the ladies in charge having no difficulties in the shape of inclement weather with which to contend.

Growing palms, pretty lamps, and freshly-cut hyacinths and violets added beauty, light and fragrance to the library rooms, the flowers being the gift of Mr. Thomas Nelson Page. Mrs. Samuel Cohen and Miss Mary Morris Jones were, respectively, chairman and assistant chairman on this occasion, and they were assisted in extending the couriesies of a most pleasant evening by Mrs. Baylor, Mrs. Thomas Carter, Mrs. A. B. Camm, Mrs. Levin Joynes and Mrs. James Branch, and Misses Ellise Williams, Judith Carrington, Callie Ryland, Adele Myers, Annie Leigh, and Gertrude Camm and Mary Howard. Miss Lilian Yarbrough added much to the enjoyment of those present by her rendition of "Could I?" "O, Promise Me," and other fayorite songs. Growing palms, pretty lamps,

the enjoyment of those present by her rendition of "Could I?" "O, Promise Me," and other favorite songs.

The prize for the greatest number of correct puzzle solutions was closely contested, but fell finally to the share of Miss Elise Williams.

Among the many callers during the evening were: Mesdames W. W. Henry, Percy Montague, Charles U. Williams, Virginius Newton, R. G. Cabell, A. T. Harris, Charles Todd, O. G. Kean, D. G. Axtell, M. M. Gilliam, F. H. McGuire, Yarbrough, and Misses Marion Harris, Mary Quarles, Lulie Powers, Ella Cocke, Martha Bagby, Parke Bagby, Mary Marshall Gilliam, Sarah Bruce, Bessle Pace, Bessle Martin, Dalsy Rives, Margaret Childrey, Nellie Boykin, Bettle Cocke, and Messrs, Willie Grant, Henry Cabell, Wyndham Meredith, Peter Mayo, Fat Curry, Rosewell Page, Mr. Mellvoy and Rosewell Page, Mr. McIlvoy and

Miss Annie Walker, of west Franklin street, will shortly give an entertainment in honor of her guest, Miss Manson, of

Miss Mary Williams, of west Franklin street, has returned to the city.

Miss Sallie Talbott, of west Franklin,
has returned from a delightful trip to

Florida.

Miss Dalsy Rives is visiting Miss Bessle Martin, on east Grace street.

Miss Bessle Addison is visiting friends in Baltimore,

The dainty little programme of Miss

The dainty little programme of Miss Claudia Stuart's promised series of literary treats reads as follows:

April Sth. 4:30 P. M.—'James Russell Lowell,'' to be delivered in the pariors of the Executive Mansion.

April 15th.—'Lowell at Home and Abroad.'' at the residence of Mrs. James Pleasants, 106 east Franklin street.

April 22d.—'Ralph Waldo Emerson,'' at the residence of Mrs. Aubin L. Boulware, I east Franklin street.

The subjects of the remaining five lectures of the course, together with dates, etc., of their delivery will be given later. Tickets for the entire course of eight lectures, is, but single tickets can be procured at \$1 apiece, which, in view of the high character of the lectures themselves and the reputed charm of the young lecturer, is an exceedingly moderate charse. An eloquent testimonial to Miss Stuart's admirable work is found in the fact that she has been urgently requested to lecture at the University of Virginia on the 5th and 7th of April, and the gentlemen of the faculty who tendered the request have positively refused to take "no" for an answer. Gentlemen will be admitted to all the lectures, and they promise already to assume the proportions of a delightful social event, to be enjoyed by both the masculine and feminine culture, intellectuality and elegance of the "Seven Hilled City." Miss Stuart's completed list of Richmond references includes Mrs. Philip McKinney, Bishop and Mrs. A. M. P. De Saussure.

monized exquisitely with the floral decorations, which were largely of sonsy jongulis and yellow roses, and each of the ladies receiving wore a cluster of the former flowers. The members of the Dixle Glee Club-Misses Nena Randolph, Julia Lee, Bessie Cattin, Mary McCaw, Adele and Bettle Watkins-delighted the many who called with pretty airs upon the mandolin, guitar and banjo. Among those receiving were Mesdames T. William Pemberton, Watt, Ballard, Street, Archer, Powers, Coke, Lyons, Travers, Robertson, Binford, Munford, and Mises Bessie Call, Hawes and Archer. Among the many callers were Mrs. Marshall Gilliam, Guy, Henry, Pulliam, Cannon, Call, Lancaster, Camm, Rutherfoord, Richardson, Bruce, Mayo, McKinney, Guillaume, Oppenhimer, Gammon, Nowland and Messrs. Pemberton, Hawes, Lyons, Travers, Pulliam, Powers, Ellis, Rev. Drs. Gammon, Mason, Nash, Stewart, Richardson and Copper. The occasion was a conspicuously delightful one. Church Hill.

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Church Hill.

The nearness of the sacred Passion Week has rung its minor all through the social world, and the church-going, church-loving Church Hill community are awaiting the joyous fact of Easter day to give a number of attractive entertainments. This past week has been markedly quiet, as was natural to the season, and even the "Rosebuda" and the "Literary Circle" have suspended operations. The former will hold its next meeting at the residence of Mrs. Johnson, Twenty-fourth and Marshall streets.

The "Blue and Gray" entertainment, for

The "Blue and Gray" entertainment, for the Junior Aid Society of St. John's, was very enjoyable. Readings and reminis-cences by Mesdames Burton, Smith and Craigie, together with vocal solos by Misses Fergusson and Moore, were the Misses Fergusson and Moore, were the conspicuously attractive features. Some of those present were: Mesdames Harrison, Richardson, Clemmitt, Brown, and Misses Lucy Harrison, Lulu Scott, Irene and Jennie Valentine, Hunter Fergusson, Bessie Brown, Bessie Hancock, Grace Bake, Clara Taliferro, Messrs. Rennolds, Reed, Curry, Farrell, Seay, Murray, Williams and Saunders.

The St. Andrew's Brotherhood met as usual to enjoy the weekly Bible reading by the rector of St. John's.

The lecture by Judge Farrar on "Johnny Reb," to be delivered on the evening of April 6th, at St. John's, is attracting much interest, due both to the fame of the lecturer and the object of the entertainment, which, as previously announced, is for the benefit of the Georgia booth of the Bazsar. ginia Mason, Mrs. Aubin L. Boulware, Mrs. J. B. Pace, Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Mason, Mr. William R. Massie, Mr. Eugene C. Massie, Mr. P. H. Mayo, Mrs. E. M. Garnett, Mrs. Dabney Crenshaw, Mrs. John Howard, Colonel J. R. West, Mrs. C. D. Langhorne, Miss Lizzie Archer, Mr. W. Scott Carrington, Rev. John B. Newton, D. D.

The fame of the lecturer, who is not only possessed of a mind of exceptional strength and brilliancy, but also of a most charming personne, has preceded her, so that her welcome in Richmond by the city's representative people is assured. booth of the Bazaar.

The workmen are going steadily ahead with the improvements in the Third Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Gammon pastor, and the flourishing state of this little centre of light and influence reminds us of some of the "cogs" within the works. Notable among them, foremost indeed, is the "Ladies" Aid," whose able and efficient president, Mrs. Rowland Hill, is admirably seconded in her labors by Mrs. Samuel Taylor, secretary, and Mrs. Royster, treasurer. The other members of the society are no less diligent and able, and all combine to render the society one of the most widely-reaching and effective in the presbytery. and effective in the presbytery.

Miss Bessie Smith, daughter of Dr. J.
P. Smith, editor of the Central Presbyterian, is spending a few days with the
Misses Wallace, 207 west Grace street.
Miss Annie Ruffner, of Lexington, is
visiting Miss Minnie Cox and Mrs. Lo-

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Miss Lizzle Hurkamp left on Thursday for her home in Fredericksburg.

Miss Rose Whitening and Miss Armstead, of Baltimore, are stopping at the Mount Vernon, and will remain in the city for several weeks.

Misses Nellie Perrin and Roy Ellerson, two of the season's most attractive debutantes, have returned, after a brief, but most pleasant visit, to Mrs. James Ellerson, of Washington.

Mr. Russell Landale, of New York, spent a few days last week with friends

street, will leave on Tuesday to pay a short visit to friends in Petersburg.

Mr. Robert Pegram has accepted a position in Norfolk, to the regret of a large

circle of friends in Richmond, by whom he will be greatly missed. Miss Lizzie Bridges has returned to her

home, on east Cary street, and is progressing rapidly towards entire recovery from her recent dangerous illness.

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Miss Frayser was "at home" informally on Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her guest, Miss Phillips, of New Jersey. She was assisted in gracefully extending the courtestes of hostess by a number of charming girls, among them Miss Hurkamp, of Fredericksburg, and Misses Childrey, Elite Frayser, Mary Yancey and Lottie Hartman. Artistic lamps and candles, the light from which fell through dainty and beautifully colored shades, hereased the attractiveness of the pretty.

dainty and beautifully colored shades, increased the attractiveness of the pretty parlors, which were througed with callers during the entire evening. Among the latter were: Misses Stanley B. Tyler, Carrie Ellett, Armine Hammer, Helen Ross, Lilian Yarbrough, Floyd Bass, Alice Yancey, Sue Roberts, Eva Lawson, Lillie Wilson, Sue Starke, Miss Morris of Alabama, Branch Binford, Isabella Weisiger, Wortley Embrey, Ellie Williams, Miss Organ of Mecklenburg, Mary Walthall, Minnie McMahon, Stanley Atkins,

Miss Organ of Mecklenburg, Mary Wal-thall, Minnie McMahon, Stanley Atkins, Marianne Meade, Kate Nowlin, Alpha Hamner of Lynchburg, Nannie Caruthers of Kentycky, Kate Euford, Helen Einford and Mesdames Bohmer, Ferrell, Worth-ington, Gunn, Hotchkiss, Scott, Boston, Tanner and others.

Two of the attractions of Easter week will be the excursion on Easter Monday to Williamsburg, given by the ladies representing the Kentucky booth, which promises to be an entire success, and for which "parties" intent on a jolly time are forming; and the "Juvenile Minstreis," the latter for the benefit of the Solid South table. The stage management is in the hands of Meerss. Conway Myers and George Lathrop, the presence of whose names in this connection quite insures its success, and commends it to public interest. The little slip received from a member of the "Junior Holly-wood" naively says: "Grawn up people, 100 cents; children of sixteen years and under, 25 cents. Tickets to be had from members of the Association." We all have to acknowledge a very tender spot in our hearts for these interesting and zealous "Juniors," and it is confidently to be expected that the "grown up people" and the "children of sixteen years and under," masculine and feminine, will come gallantly forward and support the charming members of the Association in the good work.

On Monday evening the members of the "Sunshine Band" of the King's Daughters," of which Miss Elizabeth Moore is president, were delightfully entertained by Miss Annie Walker at her home on west Franklin street. Miss Walker's charming qualities as hostess were tested and proven by the following: Miss Elizabeth Moore, Annie Moore, Bessie Pace, Norma Walker, Mrs. Cannon Fleming, Mrs. Frank Steger, Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Charles Todd, Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Lulie Evans and Miss Netta Potts.

On Friday evening the managers of the Woman's Exchange gave a very injoyable "yellow tea" in honor of their removal into their handsome new quarters. All the delicacies served during the evening were made by ladies connected with the exchange, and were "delicacies" both in name and fact. The light from the candles fell through yellow shades, and har-

the good work.

One of the most useful features of Dr. Gammon's ministry has been his power to attract and hold the interest of an into attract and hold the interest of an in-creasing number of young men. His "Young Men's Bible Class" never falls to number on its attendance roll many of the most intelligent and promising youths of his congregation, and indeed of the East End, and the growing interest manifested in its sessions is a source of real gratification to the earnest pastor.

## HITHER AND YONDER. Paderewski in Gotham -- Shall We Quaran-

spent a few days last week with friends in the city.

Mr. J. E. B. Stuart, son of the famous and dashing Confederate cavalryman, has accepted a position in the Merchants' National Bank, of this city, and will shortly bring his family here to reside.

Mr. James W. Pegram, who has been detained at home for several weeks, is rapidly convalescing.

Miss Mary Morton, who has been the guest of Miss Hobson, of west Franklin in this season fall thick and fast as balls in carnival time. The "orchestral," under the direction of Signor Pinelli, are resonant street, will leave on Tuesday to pay a the direction of Signor Pinelli, are va-usually good this year, and Signorina Val-entina Mendioroz, a new young soprano, is winning "golden opinions." Speaking of concerts, reminds us of the

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Speaking of concerts, reminds us of the alarming disease now prevalent in New York—not la grippe, and not cholera, but what Kate Field calls "Taderevski-tis," or "musical hysteria." The symptoms, according to the latest reports from the infected region, are: First, loss of appetite except for ice cream soda, caramels and angel food; second, a wild craving for photographs of the great planist, in all possible attitudes; third, regardless of cost, the patient turns her boudoir into a Paderewski gallery, erects an altar in the middle, burns candles and incense before the god of her madness, and kneels to him in prayer. In America the disease has not yet attained the virulence that startled London when a woman prostrated herself at Padercwski's feet in a concert room. Certain types of victims "drop" into poetry like this (a decided "drop" it is):

"I long to hear that air once more,

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Paderewski, mine; That e'en above the ocean's roar Tells me that I am thine, Turn not thine orbs from mine, great

I live for thee alone,
Thou art my heart's long-cherished goal,
I pine, I faint, I moan!" etc., etc., etc.

I idne, I faint, I moan!" etc., etc., etc., Says Kate Field: "This fearful bacillus must be stamped out if we would restrain reason on this distracted continent." O, Paderewski!

She further tells us that the king-makers of society have held conclaves lately, and, in theory, at least, transacted much important business in regard to the new cabinet. At these meetings—ostensibly social gatherings appropriate to Lent, the Warwicks of the fashionable world have discussed the situation from every conceivable standing point. Each of the cabinet women has been taken up in turn, to be dismissed from the attention of the august, self-constituted board of censors, after undergoing an exhaustless investigation as to intecedents, capabili-

of the august, self-constituted board of censors, after undergoing an exhaustless investigation as to intecedents, capabilities of future development and fashionable possibilities generally. The result of this vivisection is that to Boston will be awarded the weight of social honors, the "King Makers" having decided that the wife of the Attorney-General is destined for social leadership in the cabinet.

By the way, the momentous question as to where Mrs. Cleveland did really lunch on inauguration day is settled. She did not view the parade from apartments over a drug store on Fifteenth street, as reported, but immediately after her husband had taken the oath of office drove directly to the White House, where she received him upon his arrival a few minutes later, and, together with the members of the new Cabinet and some personal friends who came from New York, enjoyed a "stand up" luncheon in the private dining-room. Apropos of luncheon, it seems that Mr. Thomas Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, son the Postmaster-General, and Mr. Arthur Padelford, of Baltimore, have been engagd in a practical contest to prove to which city belongs the distinction of preparing terrapin in the best manner. Divers Philadelphians and sundry Baltimoreans were present to act as umpires on this important occasion, and Baltimore come out ahead. tant occasion, and Baltimore come out

ahead.

The mention of the Monumental City reminds us of F. Marion Crawford's recent readings from his new novel, San lisrio, before the Needlework Guild there, and that, in spite of his extreme shyness and self-consciousness, he won much praise for his elocutionary powers.

But back from the Roman center's and

Padcrewski-infected Gotham and the "King-Makers" of Washington, and the iterrapins of Philadelphia, and the literary treat of Baltimore, we revert with lazy satisfaction to Richmond, the venerable, and talk "Memorial Bazaar" for variety, or read Feilx's last on the text "Be good and you'll be happy."

BLASE.

# COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

The President of the North Carolina Uni-

versity Stanc's by the Boys. The following is from the Raleigh (N.

C.) Weekly News and Observer: To a reporter of the News and Ob-To a reporter of the News and of the State University, expressed his views in regard to college athletics, and especially inter-collegiate match games.

Athletic training, he said, is a recog-nized element in education. Some univer-sities have a quarter of a million dollars invested in appliances for athletic culture. At the United States Naval Academy, where I was a cadet in 1870, we were required not only to perform military and naval drills, but also to swim, to box, to fence with the foil and broadsword, to dance, and to practice gymnastics one bour a day in the gymnastics one bour a day in the gymnastics one hour a day in the gymnasium. This training produces men. The same system prevails at West Point. At Harvard the physical director examines every stu-dent and prescribes such physical cul-ture as will strengthen his weak or un-developed organs.

The Greeks placed physical culture by

The Greeks placed physical culture by the side of intellectual. As a boy Euripides won foot races and singing prizes on the Olympic course, where afterwards he received the poetic crown. "The first requisite of a gentleman," says Emerson, "is that he be a good animal." The great men of all ages and countries have been fine specimens of physical manhood. Washington, Webster, Gladstone, Shakespeare, Goethe, Humboldt, Joshua, Caesar, Napoleon, Moses, St. Paul and Marrin Luther were men of great physical power and endurance. The sound mind and the sound spirit are strongest, happiest and most useful when they dwell in the sound body. The Roman satirist-

happiest and most useful when they dwell in the sound body. The Roman satirist-philosopher had not studied life in vain when he said, "Nobis orandum est ut sit mens sama in corpore rano."

It is a common belief that educated men are not usually successful in life. This is an error, as statistics show, but there are enough failures to make a plausible basis for the belief. Most of these ranges are due to lack of proper physical culture at the critical period in life. ures are due to lack of proper physical culture at the critical period in life.

Many young men develop their minds at the expense of their bodies, and, when they go out into life, they lack the physical power necessary to sustain them. The result is genteel idleness, disappointed armoiting or sever vices.

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Athletic culture at the university consists in systematic gymnastic training under skilled instructors in the gymnasium, running, leaping, boxing, fencing, foot-ball, base-ball and tennis playing. From 429 o'clock in the afternoon until 6 o'clock, nearly all the students are en-From 4:39 o'clock in the afternoon until 6 o'clock, nearly all the students are engaged in some of these kinds of physical culture; about seventy-five are in the gymnasium, between thirty and forty play tennis, as many more play foot-ball or base-ball. Some walk in the woods, others read in the library or gymnasium, while others lie on the ground too lazy to do more than watch their comrades who are operated in physical developments.

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There is no college work at this hour. The lessons and lectures are ended for the day. The time given to athletics is confined to the period between 4:30 o'clock P. M. and supper.

Those who object to foot-ball and baseball do not understand the games. The four best scholars in our senior class were members of the foot-ball team last fall.

four best scholars in our senior class were members of the foot-ball team last fall. The captain of the team last fall was a slender, delicate boy, when he entered the university. The present captain was the smallest man in his class when he entered the university. He is now strong, robust and well-developed.

Members of the foot-ball and base-ball teams voluntarily undergo a restraint as to food and personal habits which is conducive to good health and good character. They pledge themselves to observe proper diet, not to use liquor nor tobacco and not to keep late hours. The

tobacco and not to keep late hours. moral effect of this self-imposed discipling is worthy of the greatest praise and admiration. In its tour to Atlanta last fall not a member of the university team made a bet, took a drink of liquor, or con-ducted himself otherwise that as a hightoted gentleman. Only three days were lost during the whole session by the football team.

A young man came to the university in bad health, with weak lungs, much amaged by smoking cigarettes. He had contracted the habit elsewhere, and he was unable to give it up. I tried every argument with him; begged him, ridiculed him, threatened him. He said his parents were willing, his physician was willing, he was going to smoke. "The power of the indicary was exhausted." I cave him he was going to smoke. "The power the judiciary was exhausted." I gave h up. Soon he became a candidate for ball teaming, "went into training," to the pledge and quit smoking. Let those whose guns are loaded so heavily against ball playing turn their battery against cigarette smoking, which cigarette smoking, which does much harm morally, physically and intellectually, while athletic culture does only good.

To sum up the whole matter: College athletics, including foot-ball and baseball, are indispensable to proper physical

education. They consume no time that is requisite for mental work. Indeed, it would be better if more time were given to athletics, precisely as it would be bet-ter if lawyers, preachers and other brainworkers took more physical exercise. The self-restraint of the foot-ball and base-hall teams is a source of great moral power. The manly self-reliance and the fine physical development, secured at the same time as mental culture, are a wonderfully fine equipment for the battle of life. The physical exercise and the self-culture tend to repress vice as well as rowdvism.

There can be no vigorous athletics with-out match games. Without the Olympic contests there would have been no Gre-

cian gymnasia.

I sincerely hope that every college and every school in North Carolina will maintain a foot-ball team and a base-ball team. Those colleges that forbid these games, or forbid match games, will soon realize their mistake. The proper course is to control, regulate and perfect athletics. You cannot repress the buoyancy and enthusiasm and animal spirits of young men. They will seek an outlet in young men. They will seek an outlet in vice, immorality, rowdyism, or some other unhealthy form, if you prevent their enjoyment in vigorous, healthy games. Old people should not forget that they were once young. The true teacher will guide and inspire all power, and young men will respect and follow authority which respects and sympathizes with their natural instincts

# Easter Pictures.

Leftwich Brothers have just received a large supply of beautiful Easter pictures at their art establishment, 914 east Main street. They carry an enormous assort-ment of all classes of pictures and en-

From an announcement in to-day's is sue of a public auction sale of lots, it is quite evident that real estate is attract-ing considerable attention to the siderable attention in the eastern part of the city.

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onyms.

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When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a patical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EFLLEPSY or FALLING SICK RESS at its-leng study. I warrant my remedy to ourse the worst cases. Because others have failed in no remem for not now receiving a cure.

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Mr. C. R. NUCKOLS will continue to do business at their old stand, 419 west Main street, and will assume all liabili-ties and all bills due the firm should be paid him. mb16-1-dw 2. S. NUCKOLS.